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Freethinkers from all political parties of Portugal, represented by a large committee, on August 3rd presented to the Cortes a petition for the suppression of the religious orders in Portugal and the abrogation of the existing laws against freedom of conscience. The committee was accompanied to the Houses of Parliament by an immense crowd, and wild scenes ensued. Among other things, the petitioners asked for the abrogation of the new law permitting religious associations to acquire land property, a procedure which up to the present time has been illegal. Senor Camacho moved the consideration of the subject, and when the motion was voted down the galleries broke out in protestation. There was considerable violence on the floor of the House. The deputies engaged in a struggle, in which desks and chairs were overturned, and the Chamber had to be cleared twice, while the tumult was continued in the streets, without serious results.

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The report for presentation to the shareholders of the above company at the eighth ordinary general meeting, to be held at the office of the general managers, Messrs Shewan Tomes and Co., on Saturday, 11th September, at noon, states:—

The balance at credit of Profit and Loss account is \$448,483.42, which is proposed to deal with as follows, viz.: To place to Reserve Fund \$400,000.00, and carry forward to next account \$48,483.42. The concession for lighting Canton together with the Factory, property and material there, was sold to the Tsing Kwang Tung Electric Supply Co., for \$1,330,000.00. Payment was completed on 31st July, to which date the present accounts are made up. It is obvious from comparing the figures of the last account with those now laid before you that, owing to circumstances beyond our control, we were losing ground at Canton and, in view of this and other considerations, we decided to avail ourselves of the opportunity of disposing of this branch of the business at what we consider a fair price. We shall now have to devote all our attention to the development of the Kowloon Factory.

Capital.—It is not proposed to pay a dividend but to make a return of capital to the extent of \$500 per share, or \$500,000.00 out of fund—in hand, but this cannot be done until the necessary resolutions, which are now being drawn up, have been passed and the consent of the Court obtained. Consulting Committee.—In accordance with the Articles of Association Sir Paul Chater, O.M.G., Dr. J. W. Noble, and H. P. White Esq. retire but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs W. H. Potts and A. O. Gordon, who are recommended for re-election.

Says the London correspondent of the New York Herald:—A story that became public about a prospective betrothal between Princess Alexandra of Hesse and King Manuel of Portugal was, I understand, something more than mere rumour. But the idea was very severely discredited in Court circles. The main difficulty was that the Princess would have to enter the Roman Catholic Church, and for all English princesses who are what dynasty jurists have called upon him—otherwise of unblemished royal blood that is an insurmountable obstacle. King Edward is known to attach great importance to this consideration. The president of Queen Victoria of Spain seems at first sight to be against this argument, but, as a matter of fact, the Battenbergs are not held to be even baring in a strict sense, owing to the morganatic marriage of their father. It is the same with the Dukes. Whether, strictly speaking, Princess Alexandra of Hesse is even baring may be open to question, for her father does not enjoy that privilege here. However, the view of the King prevails over considerations of justice. Princess Alexandra is the eldest granddaughter, and that alone for itself.

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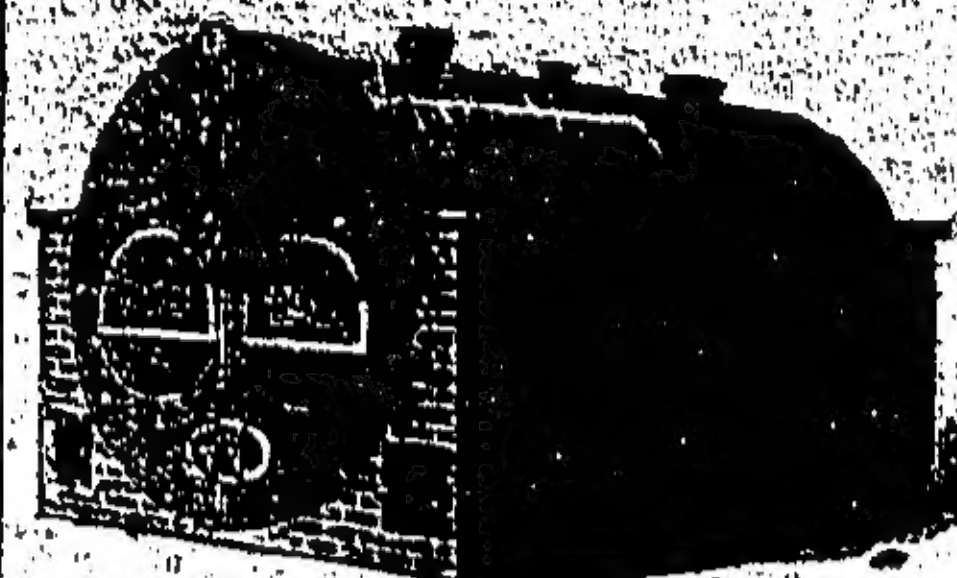
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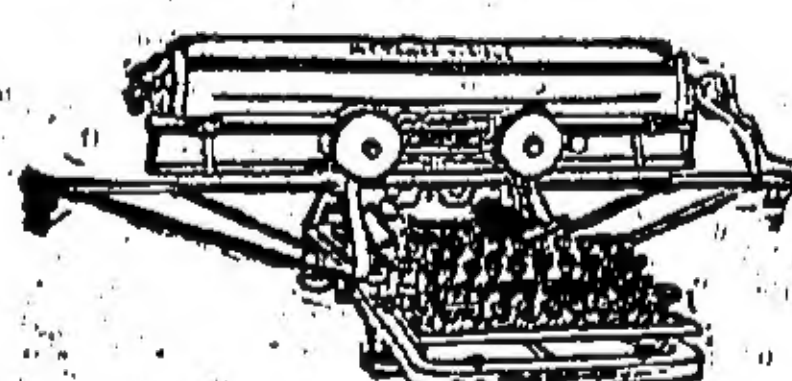
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April 23rd.—Saw my mother. 'Hi! Had an interview with the ayah—funny old thing in a white cloth, and a nose ring. She told me I was a beautiful child, and to go to sleep. Knew awake. I understand that this is India; but I am not brown. Fair white, and ought to have been born in England. How badly they manage these matters. Saw my father. Hump? Food doesn't agree with or please (which is the same thing) me. Told 'em so. They gave me more. Told 'em so again. How done these creatures are. They left off giving me any. Told 'em they were idiots. Kept telling them. It was 1 a.m. At 9 got something to drink. Took it—nothing else to take; but what a taste these giants have in drinks. I'll touch 'em presently. Just now only able to keep them fusing and worrying till five o'clock and daybreak. Father very prominent in the fuss and worry. Understand it's his first appearance in the character of father. He looks it.

24th.—They call these deliciously-shaped rags they pin and tie on me "clothes." Why? What's the use of 'em? What's the good of 'em? It is blinding hot. 104 in the shade, the doctor said this morning. Been holding a reception to-day, and the only sensible person in the bunch was a baby belonging to the cook. He wore his skin and a string. Most sanitary and satisfying costume possible—in fact, the only costume possible to sanity in this country. But he might have omitted the string. It is ridiculous to be a slave to fashion. I tipped him the Masonic wink of Babydom, and asked him how affairs marched. He said rather slow till you could crawl and grab, but a good deal could be managed by an inventive mind on spasms and a strong voice in squalls. Asked how he liked his food. Said he got filled up every day with rice; when the string burst they left off filling. So it isn't merely fashion after all. Asked me what made my hands and face reddish-white. He couldn't see the rest of me, and thought my body was black. Told him (doesn't do to be peculiar), and said my father and mother were to blame. He said (truly) the amount of teaching parents need before they are capable of comprehending the simplest fact about food was monstrous. It is; and their ideas on sleep are disgusting—only adaptable to dormice. We should have doubtless arrived at other conclusions profitable to this benighted earth, if his father, the cook, hadn't carried him off, and my father, the ayah, hadn't demanded what all the servants were doing upstairs, and where his meal was. I expressed my opinion of this infamous and unbecomingly interruption forcibly for half an hour. Should have continued longer, but don't wish to injure capacity of my voice.

25th.—Dull day. Too hot to cry. Sick as often as possible. Nurse wild. She wanted to sleep. But I must get eyes with her over the clothes, and the food, and the washing—they wash me twice a day which is pure madness—and various other annoyances. Let her do her eight times. She was angry because she didn't have a ninth chance. Some people have no command over their tempers. Forgive it was hot and yelled, but stopped after ten minutes. It bothered my mother, and I'm inclined to like her.

26th.—Another reception. White people, women, this time. They sat in the drawing-room, and I was brought out to them "dressed" in a long thing covered in lace and frills, and whistles, and an absurd cap tied under my chin. This is sheer cruelty, because I have no neck to which clothes can be tied. Is struck on somehow, and I said what I thought about it, and the nurse, and the ayah, and the people. "What fine lungs!" said a fat woman in a blue gown and an eyeglass. "Lungs!" Good gracious! Haven't they sense enough to know it is pure voice and ability to strike a high keynote? Her lungs must have been curious—her voice was like cotton-wool. They all stared at me, and I kissed me, and wondered at my arms and legs. Yet these appendages are useful in babies, I believe. They drank tea in sip-cups, and I believe, and other women, children, dance, servants, and fashions. When they thought of me, they jebbed me in the chest with their finger and said "Jolly ducky, jolly ducky." Jolly ducky, indeed! Only sensible creature a girl who ate a pintful of sweets and didn't

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24th.—They call these deliciously-shaped rags they pin and tie on me "clothes." Why? What's the use of 'em? What's the good of 'em? It is blinding hot. 104 in the shade, the doctor said this morning. Been holding a reception to-day, and the only sensible person in the bunch was a baby belonging to the cook. He wore his skin and a string. Most sanitary and satisfying costume possible—in fact, the only costume possible to sanity in this country. But he might have omitted the string. It is ridiculous to be a slave to fashion. I tipped him the Masonic wink of Babydom, and asked him how affairs marched. He said rather slow till you could crawl and grab, but a good deal could be managed by an inventive mind on spasms and a strong voice in squalls. Asked how he liked his food. Said he got filled up every day with rice; when the string burst they left off filling. So it isn't merely fashion after all. Asked me what made my hands and face reddish-white. He couldn't see the rest of me, and thought my body was black. Told him (doesn't do to be peculiar), and said my father and mother were to blame. He said (truly) the amount of teaching parents need before they are capable of comprehending the simplest fact about food was monstrous. It is; and their ideas on sleep are disgusting—only adaptable to dormice. We should have doubtless arrived at other conclusions profitable to this benighted earth, if his father, the cook, hadn't carried him off, and my father, the ayah, hadn't demanded what all the servants were doing upstairs, and where his meal was. I expressed my opinion of this infamous and unbecomingly interruption forcibly for half an hour. Should have continued longer, but don't wish to injure capacity of my voice.

25th.—Dull day. Too hot to cry. Sick as often as possible. Nurse wild. She wanted to sleep. But I must get eyes with her over the clothes, and the food, and the washing—they wash me twice a day which is pure madness—and various other annoyances. Let her do her eight times. She was angry because she didn't have a ninth chance. Some people have no command over their tempers. Forgive it was hot and yelled, but stopped after ten minutes. It bothered my mother, and I'm inclined to like her.

26th.—Another reception. White people, women, this time. They sat in the drawing-room, and I was brought out to them "dressed" in a long thing covered in lace and frills, and whistles, and an absurd cap tied under my chin. This is sheer cruelty, because I have no neck to which clothes can be tied. Is struck on somehow, and I said what I thought about it, and the nurse, and the ayah, and the people. "What fine lungs!" said a fat woman in a blue gown and an eyeglass. "Lungs!" Good gracious! Haven't they sense enough to know it is pure voice and ability to strike a high keynote? Her lungs must have been curious—her voice was like cotton-wool. They all stared at me, and I kissed me, and wondered at my arms and legs. Yet these appendages are useful in babies, I believe. They drank tea in sip-cups, and I believe, and other women, children, dance, servants, and fashions. When they thought of me, they jebbed me in the chest with their finger and said "Jolly ducky, jolly ducky." Jolly ducky, indeed! Only sensible creature a girl who ate a pintful of sweets and didn't

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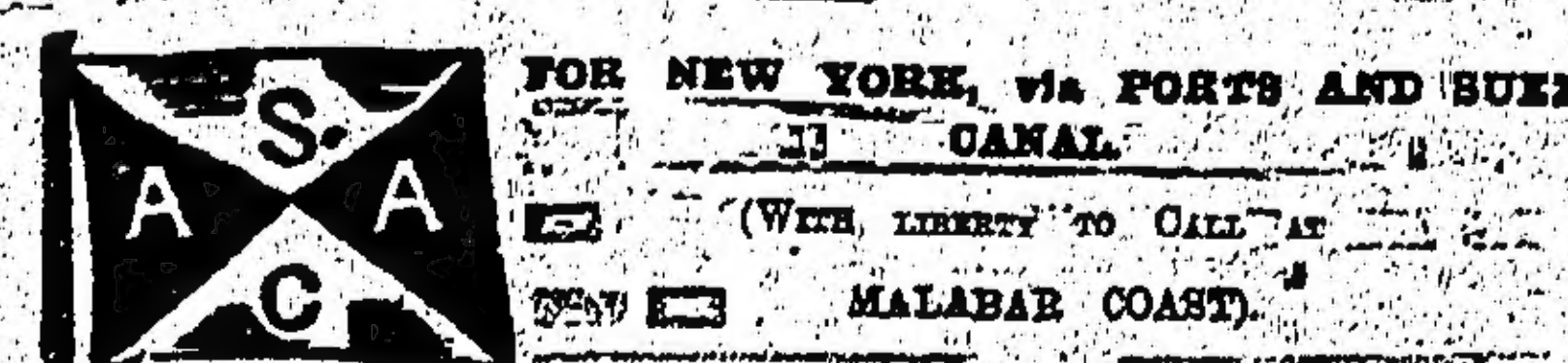
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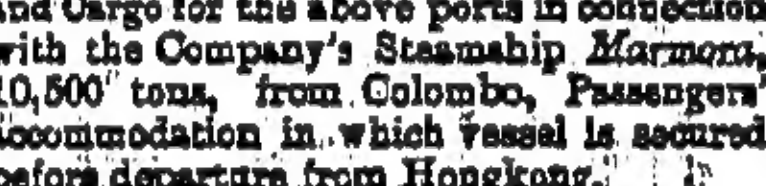
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Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.).  
Matins (11 a.m.).  
Response: Psalms, Venite, Sanctus.  
Psalms, Tunc, Benedictus, Te Deum.  
Rites: Rites, Jona, Psa, Benedic-  
tus, Baruch.  
Holy Communion (12 noon).  
Kyrie, Hymns, 482, 249 and  
317.  
Evangelium (5.15 p.m.).  
Responses: Ferial: Psalms, Benedictus.  
Tunc: Magnificat and Nunc.  
Missa: Maundy in D. Anthem, "O  
Glorious Light" (Sullivan); Hymns  
238 and 437 (3rd Tune), Evening  
Anthem.  
N.B.—Psalms 142, Verses 1, 6 & G. P.  
in unison; Psalm 143, Verses 7, 8  
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201, Litany (T. H. H.). Anthem.  
Noon Communion. Hymn 418.  
6 p.m. Evening Service. Hymns 10, 100  
107, 107, 107. Subject: "Do men  
come by the way."

**St. Peter's Church, Queen's Road, West.**  
18th Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.  
Venite, Kyrie, Psalms, Tunc, Benedictus.  
Benedictus, Te Deum, Hymns.  
Trinity, Gloria, Benedictus, Baruch.  
Hymns 8, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16.  
Evening Prayer 6.30.  
Psalms, Ferial: Tunc, Nunc, Benedictus.  
Missa: Kyrie, 570, 147, 214, 608.  
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Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Benediction of the  
Holy Sacrament at 6 p.m.

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Morning Service at 11 a.m. by the Rev.  
A. B. Thornhill. No Evening Ser-  
vice.  
Services on Sunday during August and  
September are—  
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of the  
month at noon, on 3rd Sunday at 8  
a.m.  
Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

**Rosary Church, Kowloon.**  
In future there will be two Divine Services  
in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on  
Sundays and Obligation days: First  
Mass at 7 a.m., Second Mass at 8 a.m.,  
followed by the Benediction of the  
Blessed Sacrament.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.**  
Sunday Services 10.15 a.m. Preacher:  
Rev. C. G. G. G.  
8.15 p.m. Rev. R. E. E.  
Tuesday 8 p.m. Wesley Guild Meeting.  
Literary Evening. "Humour and some  
incongruities." Mr. E. A. Shipway.  
Fowler.

**Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsenal Street.**  
Sunday 3 p.m. P.S.A. Mr. and Mrs.  
Abraham.  
8 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Rev. T. W.  
Scholtes, M.A.

**German Church (Deutsche Kapelle) High Str. 1.**  
German Services at 11 a.m. Pastor Johan-  
nes Miller.

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